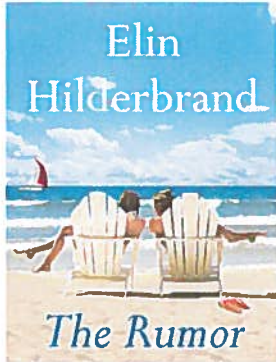


The top 10 most popular library books in Fort Collins

THE 10 MOST POPULAR POUDBRE RIVER LIBRARY BOOKS

Check this out: The top 10 most checked out books in the Poudre River Public Library District.

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(Photo: Detroit Free Press)

It's 5 p.m. on a Wednesday. Do you know what your neighbors are reading?

Here are the 10 most checked out books in the [Poudre River Public Library District](http://www.poudrelibraries.org/) (<http://www.poudrelibraries.org/>) so far this year:

1. "Tricky twenty-Two" by Janet Evanovich

This 2015 novel is the 22nd installment in Evanovich's Stephanie Plum series, which follows a lingerie-buyer-turned-bounty-hunter from Trenton, New Jersey. Sound familiar to any non-readers out there? The Stephanie Plum storyline was adapted from Evanovich's novel "One for the Money" into a film of the same name starring Katherine Heigl.

2. "Rogue Lawyer" by John Grisham

Grisham's legal thriller "Rogue Lawyer" tells the tale of Sebastian Rudd, a street lawyer who works out of a bulletproof van. He has no firm, partners or associates. Instead, he chooses to defend his less-than-savory clientele.

3. "Why Not Me?" by Mindy Kaling

Mindy Kaling's #1 New York Times bestseller shares the writer, actress and producer's journey to contentment and excitement in life.

4. "The Last Midwife" by Sandra Dallas

Everything changes for Gracy Brookens, the only midwife in an 1880s Colorado mining town, when a baby is found dead and the evidence points back to Gracy. This 2015 novel is one of many for New York Times bestselling author Sandra Dallas.

5. "Room" by Emma Donoghue

Told through the eyes of 5-year-old Jack, "Room" follows Jack and his mom as they navigate life in a small, mysterious room while dreaming of the world beyond its walls.

6. "Luckiest Girl Alive" by Jessica Knoll

A page-turner in the vein of "Gone Girl," this Jessica Knoll novel takes you through the life of Ani as a teenager at a prestigious school into her almost perfect adult life. But Ani has a secret that could unravel it all.

7. "When Breath Becomes Air" by Paul Kalanithi

In this memoir, 36-year-old neurosurgeon Paul Kalanithi goes from the doctor to the patient after being diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer.

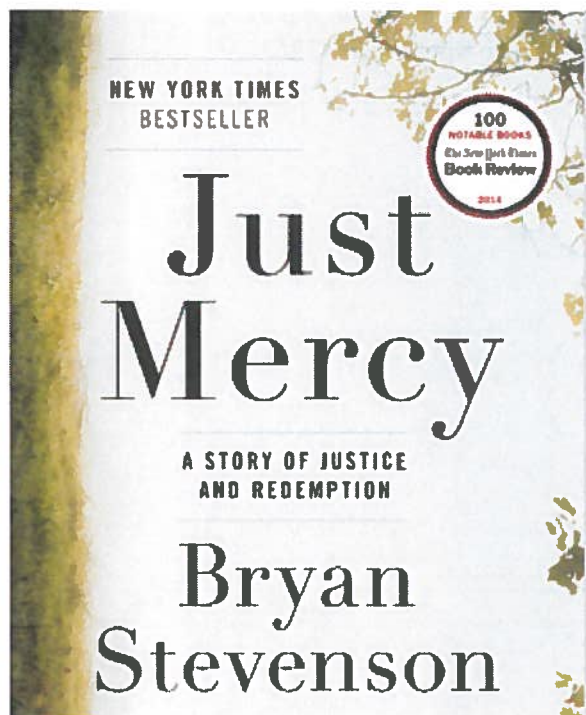
8. "The Rumor" by Elin Hilderbrand

Best friends Madeline and Gracy are the envy of Nantucket with their seemingly perfect lives. But, as respective rumors swirl around the two and their families, they both face losing it all.

9. "The Oregon Trail : a New American Journey" by Rinker Buck

Bestselling author Bryan Stevenson to speak Sept. 22

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Confronting poverty and racial injustice, promoting fair treatment within the criminal justice system and encouraging hope within marginalized communities are elements that author and attorney Bryan Stevenson is passionate about.

Stevenson will be speaking in the Colorado State University Lory Student Center Grand Ballroom at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

This event is free and open to the public, presented in partnership with the 2016 CSU Diversity Symposium[1], a week of presentations and workshops centered around diversity on campus. Stevenson will be discussing his book, *Just Mercy*, a memoir of confronting unfairness in the justice system as an attorney. *Just Mercy* is a *New York Times* No. 1 bestseller and was named one of the 10 best nonfiction books of the year by *Time*.

Stevenson is also founder of the Equal Justice Initiative and a professor of law at New York University Law School. As a significantly influential lawyer, Stevenson founded the EJI to defend the poor, the wrongly condemned and the racially oppressed within the United States criminal justice system. An inspiration for compassion within the pursuit of justice is the emphasis of Stevenson in *Just Mercy*.

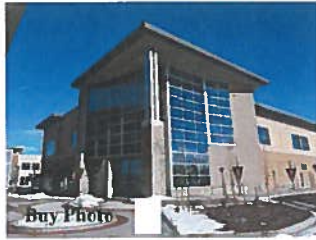
The LSC is on campus at 1101 Central Ave Mall. Limited free parking will be available in the Morgan Library Lot 425 (accessed from Shields and Pitkin streets) and the Engineering Lot 310 (off Laurel and Meldrum streets). The Lory Student Center is also a short walk from either the Laurel Street or University Avenue MAX Bus Rapid Transit Service stations.

This author event is sponsored by the Morgan Library, Friends of the CSU Libraries, Ram Events, the Office of Student Leadership Involvement and Community Engagement, the Poudre River Public Library District, Friends of the Poudre River Public Library District, the Lory Student Center, the City of Fort Collins, KUNC and the Hilton Fort Collins.

For more information, visit the Morgan Library website[2].

Poudre library district plans TABOR election

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(Photo: Coloradoan library)

Another Larimer County government is planning a November election after taking a series of requirements in the state's Taxpayers Bill of Rights, or TABOR.

Poudre River Public Library District plans to place a measure on the Nov. 8 ballot asking voters to retain revenue it received above the amount estimated on the 2006 ballot question that

The 2006 ballot measure set the district's property tax levy at 3 mills and projected the total revenue would be \$5,779,377 in 2007. The tax brought in \$6,042,571, according to a district report for that

Total revenue was more than \$7.6 million, according to the report.

BALLOT MEASURES: [Larimer voters to decide on arts, culture tax \(/story/news/2016/09/06/larimer-voters-decide-arts-culture-tax/894237/\)](#)

A provision of TABOR requires taxing entities to refund revenue that exceeds the amount projected in the ballot notice of a new tax collection. It also requires an adjustment of the tax rate to meet the estimated amount, unless voters say otherwise in a later election.

The 2006 measure included "de-Brucing" language — a reference to anti-tax advocate Douglas Bruce, who wrote TABOR — that requires the district to keep and spend all revenue it receives.

However, recent interpretations of TABOR determined blanket de-Brucing language might not override the need for an election to approve first-year collections. There is scant case law related to the provision.

The district's board of trustees would rather clarify the matter through an election than go through litigation, said Linda Gabel, the

The district might prevail in a lawsuit, she said, but going to court would be costly and time-consuming. Litigation would complicate the process and planning, she said.

ELECTION: [Fort Collins' Stryker spends \\$3M on 2016 election \(/story/news/2016/09/01/fort-collins-stryker-spends-3m-2016-election/894237/\)](#)

The board is being cautious by putting a measure on the ballot, Gabel said.

"The board wants to be as transparent with the public as we can be," she said. "For us, it's just not worth the risk."

The city of Fort Collins is in the same situation [\(/story/news/2016/08/29/fort-collins-city-council-considers-tabor-election/894237/\)](#) to place a TABOR question [\(/story/news/2016/08/30/fort-collins-city-council-considers-tabor-election/89602554/\)](#) on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The library district's refund liability could be "a couple of million dollars" depending on how TABOR is interpreted by a court, Gabel said.

EDUCATION: [PSD changes school choice policy \(/story/news/2016/08/19/psd-changes-school-choice-policy/88956258/\)](#)

The library district covers much of northern Larimer County, including Fort Collins and Timnath. Voters approved the establishment of a 3 percent of the vote.

Prior to the election, the library was a department of Fort Collins city government.

Property tax makes up about 95 percent of the district's revenue, Gabel said. The district operates three libraries and a variety of programs. The district's budget is around \$9 million.

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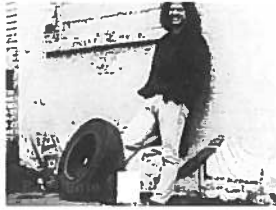
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After 5: Oktoberfest, an evening with Pat Metheny

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Rainbow Garden Party

6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Rainbow Restaurant & Catering, 212 W. Laurel St., Fort Collins. Enjoy an evening of beer pairings and live music on Rainbow's garden patio. A \$35 ticket gets you a six-course beer pairing from Soul Squared Brewing Company, with a portion of all proceeds going toward The Family Center. Tickets are sold in advance in the Rainbow Restaurant dining room or by calling 970-219-6388.

Anheuser-Busch Oktoberfest

Monday, Anheuser-Busch Biergarten, 2351 Busch Dr., Fort Collins. Kickoff Anheuser-Busch's weeks of Oktoberfest celebrations on Sept. 17. Throughout the month, until Oct. 9, visitors are invited to enjoy a variety of German-style beers and seasonal favorites, paired with traditional German fare such as bratwursts and Bavarian pretzels. Visitors can also participate in traditional German games and enjoy live German music and entertainment. For more information, visit BudweiserTours.com.

Eric Tessmer Band at Hodi's

8 p.m. Sunday, Hodis Half Note, 167 N. College Ave., Fort Collins. Austin's The Eric Tessmer Band rolls through Fort Collins Sunday with opening act The Austin Young Band. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of and +\$5 for anyone under 21.

Author Margaret Coel Visits Old Town Library

7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St., Fort Collins. Old Firehouse Books presents another event with one of Colorado's favorite authors, Margaret Coel. Coel will be reading from and signing the latest book in her Wind River Mystery series, "Winter's Child" at the Old Town Library September 21.

An Evening with Pat Metheny

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, Lincoln Center, 417 W. Magnolia St., Fort Collins. Grammy-winning guitarist Pat Metheny has announced an extended run of dates around the world for 2016 under the auspices of "An Evening with Pat Metheny." Recently inducted into the Downbeat Hall of Fame as its youngest member and only the fourth guitarist (joining Django Reinhardt, Charlie Christian and Wes Montgomery), Metheny will present a range of music from throughout his career. Tickets are available at LCtix.com

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Curious George turns 75, open-air market

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3Hopeful Hearts Music Benefit and Auction

6:30 p.m. Friday, The Rio Grande Agave Room, 143 W. Mountain Ave. Fort Collins. Support the services 3Hopeful Hearts provides to parents who have suffered the loss of a child as it formally kicks of its 3Hopeful Hearts Weekend of Hope and Remembrance with an annual music benefit and auction Friday followed by a 5K Sunday, Sept. 18. The music benefit features local songwriters, a live and silent auction as well as food and drinks. Tickets are \$40 and include food and drink.

8th Annual Fall Harvest Brewfest

7 to 10 p.m. Friday, The Lincoln Center, 417 W. Magnolia St., Fort Collins. Enjoy food, music and the hard work of more than 30 breweries and micro distillers at this annual brewfest benefiting Animal House Rescue & Grooming. Tickets, available at LCtix.com, are \$37.50 for general admission and \$55 for VIP. Event is 21+

Curiosity Day: Curious George 75th Anniversary

9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Old Town Library, Council Tree Library and Harmony Library, Fort Collins. Celebrate the 75th anniversary of the first Curious George book with Fort Collins libraries in a day-long celebration in the children's area of each library for drop-in games and activities.

French Nest Open-Air Market

9 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Civic Center Park, 225 Laporte Ave., Fort Collins. Vintage, antique, and artisan outdoor market featuring handmade and hand-collected goods direct from the artisan and collector.

Locals Only free show featuring Path to Persona, Quentin and The Beeves

8 p.m. Saturday, The Downtown Artery, 254 Linden St., Fort Collins. Cheyenne's Path to Persona are a high-energy, three-person funk rock band that takes their musical roots from genres that span from jazz to reggae. Admission is free.

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